

# Daily Universe



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## Americans to head voting booths

tonight the doors will close on controversial and heated off-year that the American people have many years. Early in the evening across the land will quietly move election sets and chafe under the wondering who will win. Those seeking seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, and local governments.

oters will elect a U.S. Senator, Congressmen and county posts the state. Incumbent Democratic Frank E. Moss is favored to retain against Republican challenger J. Burton. Republicans Richard S. running in the First District, and Sherman Lloyd, Second District, are favored to beat respective Democratic opponents Kay and A.H. (Bob) Nance.

TV and KBYU-TV will broadcast election returns beginning at 8:45 TV and 9 p.m. for radio. Results sent directly into the computer at

the BYU Computer Center with the joint co-operation of the Utah County Clerk's office and Gary Carlson, Director of the BYU Computer Center, and be connected directly to the KBYU studios.

The polls open at 8 a.m. in Utah. Registered voters may cast their ballots at their voting district office. Those that need to know the location may find out by calling the County Clerk's office at 373-5510. Voters can exercise their franchise at the same place at which they registered.

In other races of interest to the BYU student body, Republican Don Samuelson and Democrat Cecil Andrus are locked in a tight race for the Idaho governorship that could swing either way. Both House Republicans appear safe.

California Governor Ronald Reagan is expected to win big in his bid for a second term over his opponent Democrat Jesse Unruh. Reagan hopes for a non-vote edge. The Senate race between GOP Sen. George Murphy and John V. Tunney is a toss-up. A big win by Reagan and last minute campaigning by President Nixon in behalf of Murphy may push the GOP Senator over the top. The Republican-Democratic House seat ratio will probably remain nearly the same with Republicans picking up one seat.

Nevada's Democratic Senator Howard W. Cannon is likely to retain his seat against a strong challenge from Republican William Raggio. The race for the governorship appears extremely close between Democrat Mike O'Callaghan and Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Fike. Democrat Walter Baring is assured of a second term in the House.

In Arizona, GOP Sen. Paul Fannin is favored to win a second term by turning back Democrat Sam Grossman. Gov. Jack Williams holds a slight edge over Democrat Ray Casto in the governor's race.



Bishop Simpson

Robert L. Simpson, first counselor presiding Bishop of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints will be Devotional speaker.

## Charter flights arranged for holiday travel

home for Thanksgiving or Travel Study and the Student Office yesterday announced the of chartered flights for students to fly home for the holidays. tions for flights to Seattle, San i, Los Angeles or Phoenix can be fly from noon to 5:00 p.m. at the oated in the west end of the n Center, ELWC, or at the Relations Office, 329 ELWC e for Thanksgiving flights is Nov. 5.

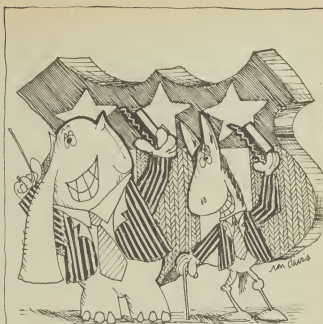
hts will depart from the Salt Lake Wednesday (Nov. 25) afternoon ing and will return on Sunday, in the late evening. These are scheduled flights and the cost of

the ticket indicates a group rate price. The group must have a minimum of 10-25 students, depending on the destination. The student is responsible for his or her own transportation to and from the airport. Group rates represent a savings of 20-30 per cent over the regular flight fares.

The San Francisco group will fly by United Airlines for \$76.00 per student. A minimum of 25 students is required. Time of departure will be 5:40 p.m.

Seattle bound students will go by Air West Airlines for \$86.40. A minimum of ten students is needed. The flight will depart from Salt Lake Airport at 5 p.m.

The Los Angeles/Santa Anna trip will require a minimum of twenty students.



### Elections

1970

### Shakespeare, Shaw

Party hopefuls across the country fling their political lives before U.S. voters today in what many consider a critical election. All those who are eligible to vote are urged to do so.

## Troupe to offer plays

The National Players of Washington, D.C., the oldest touring repertory company in the nation today, will perform famous plays at BYU Nov. 6 and 7.

The troupe of 15 actors will present William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Friday, Nov. 6, and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" on Saturday, Nov. 7. Both plays will begin at 8 p.m. in the Purdue Drama Theater of Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets go on sale now for \$2.50 per person.

THE TROUPE carries on tour its own costumes and sets especially designed for each production.

Working out of the nation's capital, the company has gone on the road every year from October to May—21 years of continuous operation. In its long history, National Players has offered over 3,000 performances of productions of the classical and modern masterworks of the stage.

Its casts have played in 39 states, in Canada, off-Broadway, on network television, by special invitation to the White House, and in nine overseas tours under the Department of Defense in Japan, Italy, France, Germany and above the Arctic Circle.

Many directors, now known for their New York endeavors, have guided National Players presentations, such as Walter Kerr (now of New York Times), Alan Schneider ("La Strada"), Mme. Claude Chagrin from Oliver's National Theater in London Robert Moore ("The Boys in the Band" and others.

The touring company also has helped launch many actors in theater, films and television, such as Jon Voight, Robert Milli, Mariel Clare Costello, Philip Bosco Catherine Gaffigan, Laurence Luckinbill Kenneth Kimmins, and Rosemary Murphy

ALL OF the current players in the company have had experience in college theater, off-Broadway productions, theater workshops, established playhouses and schools of theater arts, both in United States and abroad.

Director for "Twelfth Night" is William H. Graham, who is vice-president of University Players. He was formerly the managing director of Olney Theater and St. Michael's Playhouse. An associate professor of speech and drama at Catholic University, he has directed numerous productions of classical plays both at the University and for the touring companies

Chicago, New York and Atlanta, Ga. for the Christmas holidays.

Moore indicated that arrangements can be made if there is a demand for additional flights. "If twenty or more students want to fly to a given area for Christmas, the Student Relations Office will assist them in making arrangements for group rates." He urged students to contact the Student Relations Office for further information regarding these flights. The group rates for Christmas flights will include transportation to and from the airport and flight insurance. The deadline is Nov. 15.

Plans for charter bus services to most immediate areas are also underway, stated Moore.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Editor

Rocky Kuonen  
Senior  
Lynwood, Calif.

Editor:

Unfortunately it would have taken less time to introduce the students in attendance than the 18 faculty members present. Under the instigation of Dr. Tobler, Dr. Hysr, Dr. Warner, Mr. Chandler, and several others, the faculty not only opened the doors to

# Agnew to be benched

By JACK ANDERSON

Privately, Richard Nixon looks upon himself as a moderate. After he moved into the White House, he began reading up on Disraeli, the 19th century British Tory leader, who maintained British world power and generally followed a conservative course.

John F. Yurtinus  
Graduate  
Bedford, Ohio

Week: Ed's got together!

## Editor:

I, like many other Freshmen who have come a long distance to attend BYU, find some surprising things going on here that we thought we came here to avoid. Sure the majority of the students here on campus are the finest young people in the world, our spirit is unique; but that is not good enough. There also happens to be some factions that are capable of depriving

Blaine Hyde  
Freshman  
Center Court

## Editor

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David Mitchell ..... Editor-in-Chief

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Buchanan had passed a car in an intersection just after midnight. At the time, he was a senior at Georgetown University.

When the police arrived and tried to talk to the young student, Buchanan "became disorderly," according to court records. He "began to fight and kicked the

Arnold Logie  
Graduate, English  
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

## Editorial

on this campus concerning "An Important Message To The Men Of

I, too, feel that there are other ways to serve than by being in the military and I would like to stand behind the signers of the pamphlet on their comments about service in areas other than war. The reasons why aren't really

Don't be so critical and defensive when someone says something that you've never even thought about before.

Kent Smith  
Junior  
Arlington, Texas

Although the records show a guilty plea, Buchanan told this column he had pleaded "nolo contendere," or no contest to the "disorderly" charge, a plea which allows the defendant to avoid an admission of guilt.

## Editor:

Were you listening, s

Editor:  
Wading through the campus  
skirt

the thigh—  
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high?  
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Ankle deep in counsel, wading  
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hear the call?

## CHALLENGE

Editor:

We are ashamed of the publicity given in the *Union Spectrum*, and even over the our president; of an anti-we attributed to Pascal. If we answer his challenge we feel we be abandoning our responsibility students in a loyal university.

members of a patriotic Church.  
We say to Pascal — yes, there are many things more ridiculous than the night that governments have sent their citizens to kill. And we return: Can there be anything more ridiculous than to suppose that civilization will survive if men refuse to be subject to laws made by presidents, rulers, and magistrates, to obey, honor, and sustain the

(plus seven other sign

Buchanan recalled ruefully that he had broken his hand in a fight at school for a year while the school was being taken care of by Buchanan said, adding that his departure was "pursuant to the law."

The donnybrook suspension proved to be more than an interruption of Buchanan's otherwise stellar academic career. He returned to Georgetown the following year and graduated with honors at the top of his class.

The next year, he a Columbia Journalism School \$1,500 fellowship. He earned his master's degree and polished his colorful style which would earn him a job as a White House speech writer. Recently, he has been assigned to Vice President

Agnew. If his collegiate trouble law failed to deter the Buchanan on the road to it apparently failed also to him with understanding today's wayward college set. In his speeches, many prepared by Buchanan, President Agnew has enunciated some of the most vicious, invective heard in years condemn students—paraphrasing those who become embroiled with police and authorities.

## At Lincoln Center

## Accolades for folkdancers

Saturday night was Halloween. But there were no "bugs" nor ticks in a BYU International dancers' concert in the New York Lincoln Center which triggered a standing ovation, wide acclaim on the national media, and an invitation to appear on the Ed Sullivan television show next spring.

And dignitaries including pianist Grant Johannessen and the director of the French National V called the performance a treat.

Mary B. Jensen, director of International Dancers (combination of the International Folk Dancers and Ballroom Dance team) defined the response as spontaneous, something New Yorkers just don't do all the time, they couldn't believe such a show could come from a university group.

She added that university and dance officials will meet this week to decide if the Sullivan invitation will be accepted.

"With the relentless gaiety of a color show in the National Geographic" as described in a New York Times review published

## Latin Week activity

A discussion of the problems facing Latin Americans living in the United States will highlight today's activities of Latin American Week.

The discussion will be presented noon in the Little Theater, 321 U.C., by Dr. Arturo De Hoyos of the Sociology department, coordinator for Advanced Studies in Latin American Studies.

A midday talent show will also be presented in the step-down lounge from noon to 1 p.m. Displays will remain up from 8 m. to 5 p.m.

The featured Spanish dish in the cafeteria and Snack Bar will be ocido Bogotano (beef and vegetable stew with fresh corn) on Colombia.

Other highlights during the week include a seminar on Contemporary Changes in the Catholic Church in Latin America and their implications on development on Wednesday, and a address by Ruben Garcia, Jr., Mexican Consul in Salt Lake City, on "University Systems in the United States and Latin America: Comparison."

yesterday, the 51 BYU students whirled and pranced to western, latin, and European folk dance music in two Saturday performances before 1600 people.

ABC applauded the concert on the 11:35 p.m. news cast with "a real fine commentary", said Jensen, and the New York Times called "The dances of the United States...the most effective in the first part with energetic boys and girls responding deftly to the demands of a caller or just bursting into a flashy hoedown."

Madame Jeanne Guerpillon, director of the French National Television, claimed "There is something in these young people which makes them show great enthusiasm for life. They set a great example for all the world. We haven't seen anything like this for many years. They have left a message of hope with all of us...a message that should be taken to the entire world."

"A charming and very professional performance," lauded pianist Grant Johannessen.

"The best I've seen in years," added William Jackman, president of the American Investors League, "A fabulous performance! The hopes of young people were exemplified tonight by these fine young people. THIS was young America speaking."

Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, president of the American Mothers Association, exclaimed: "Better than the Rockettes! Makes me

feel like every student in the United States should attend Brigham Young University! If I had any idea of the quality of this program before, I would have had every member of the American Mothers Committee here."

Folkdancer Nina Woodbury, a graduate from Salt Lake City, described the performance "such a thrilling experience" that "we weren't even tired" after the concert.

"I had never performed before such a supposedly sophisticated audience which gave us such a warm reception," said Gregory Lund.

Other dignitaries in the audience included President Harold B. Lee, of the First Presidency; George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

## You may need Utah operator's license

Utah and 25 other states belong to the Driver's License Compact, a unified code requiring certain standards in driver's license tests. Students without a driver's license from one of these 26 states are required to obtain a Utah operator's license, and BYU Security Chief Capt. Sven C. Nielson last week.

The Compact states are: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, and Mississippi.

Also Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon.

Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, and Washington.

Nielson added, however, that students' wives working full time must have Utah operator's licenses.

Nielson further explained that vehicles registered out of state belonging to full time students must have a nonresident permit issued by the state of Utah.

The permit may be obtained from Security for 50 cents on showing home state vehicle registration, proof of a safety inspection, and a student activity card, he said.

## Frosh victors prepare for final ballot

Todd Morgan and Richard Johnson lead the list of victors vying for Freshman class president in the recent primary elections.

Morgan received 208 of the 1077 votes cast for president and Johnson received 167 votes, over eleven other candidates.

Vice presidential primary winners are Douglas Atkins, 315 votes, and Rick Ludwig, 250.

Lara Watts and Emery Powell will vie for the position of secretary.

Two forums to present the candidates and entertain questions on campaign issues will be held Wednesday.

ASBY VP Jon Ferguson will moderate a forum at noon in the Memorial Lounge. Gordon Johnson, and Kenn Hansen of the elections committee will moderate a forum in the Helaman Halls Lounge from 5 to 6 p.m.

Final elections will take place Thursday and Friday, November 5 and 6. Students may vote by machine at locations in the Wilkinson Center, HFAC, JKB, McKay Building, Deseret Towers, and Helaman Halls.

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## All peaceful prior to game

Student sentiment towards BYU is reportedly calm at Colorado State University—one week before the BYU-CSU football game in Fort Collins.

Less than a year ago a race protest nearly exploded into a violent demonstration at the BYU-CSU basketball game in Colorado.

However, "nothing is being planned" to protest the football game this Saturday, according to an editor of the CSU Collegian.

I talked to them in the Black Student Association made up of 75-100 blacks at CSU) about a week ago and they said they had planned nothing," said Jerry Baird, Collegian news editor.

"The blacks have pretty well dropped the issue," he maintained. "People have become resigned to the fact that The Church and policy there (at BYU) won't be changed."

She said that campus sentiment is "pretty well in favor of your presence in the Conference (WAC)."

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# SPORTS

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## BYU runs away with crown

By LYNN CANNON  
Universe Sports Writer

Wyoming's Wayne Jensen took individual honors, but BYU's powerful Cougars literally ran away with the team title at the Idaho State Invitational in Pocatello Saturday.

Jensen, the defending WAC mile champion, ran impressively, clipping nearly a minute from the course record with a fine 24.39 for the five mile course.

In fact, the race was so fast that the first five finishers were under the course record which was set a week earlier by ISU's Mike Isola.

IN LAST Saturday's race Isola set off at the crack of the gun as if he was running a mile race. The ISU runner led the field until just before the mile mark when BYU's Sanderson Sam Francis and Dave Hindley took over the place. For the next three miles the two Cougar runners dominated the race and built up a long lead over the rest of the field. Going into the last one and one-half miles, however, Jensen began to close the gap and finally caught Hindley and Francis in the final mile. Neither of the two Cougar runners could match Jensen's sustained drive over the last half-mile.

"We knew he would be tough," said Francis after the race, "but typically, Wayne is not in good condition this early in the year because he normally peaks for track, not cross-country. Frankly," continued Francis, "we underestimated his ability and didn't push the pace hard enough during the third and fourth miles. We'll know what to do in the WAC meet," concluded the tall Cougar runner.

AS A TEAM, BYU put on an impressive show. Five of the first twelve finishers wore the blue and white. In winning their fourth straight meet and their third straight Idaho State Invitational, the Cougars scored a low of 30

points, compared to runner-up ISU's 62 points.

"If we had run against all of the other schools combined," enthused Coach Sherald James said, "we would have lost by only three points."

In addition to the fine performance by the potent duo, Francis and Hindley, other Cougar runners deserve special credit. Particularly impressive was freshman standout, Richard Reid who surprised everyone by his own teammates by finishing fourth. With young runners of Reid's caliber on hand, BYU cross-country can't help but continue its winning trend.

AMAZINGLY, two more freshmen completed BYU's scoring five. Guffy, consistent Don Olsen, just back from a mission in Texas, finished ninth and Ussia Sotutu followed in twelfth.

The only senior on the team, veteran BYU runner Pat Shane,

produced one of his best efforts finishing right on Sotutu's heels in thirteenth with a very good 25:53 time.

With this impressive victory, BYU's win-loss record now stands at 5-1.

The Cougars will attempt to dethrone defending WAC champions UTEP November 14 at El Paso.

"We will send a team to the Utah State Invitational November 10," said Coach James, "but our top seven men will not compete there because we want them to be rested for the WAC contest."

Team member:

1. BYU 30 pts.
2. Wyoming 65 pts.
3. Rocks 116 pts
4. Weber St. 112 pts.
5. CSU 126 pts.
7. Montana St. 161 pts.

- Individual:
1. Jensen (BYU) 24:39
  2. Francis (BYU) 24:46
  3. Hindley (BYU) 25:02
  4. Reid (BYU) 25:11
  5. Isola (ISU) 25:28
  6. Francis (Wyom.) 25:28
  7. Knapp (ISU) 25:29

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Pacific Coast is college football's most potent passing team this season, the Midwest is the most powerful in attacks and the South the toughest defensively, a national survey by National Sports Services shows. 70 per cent of the season's touchdowns (1,000) came from the Midwest (Missouri) and the South (Florida) comes closest to the national averages in yards and touchdowns per game; the East comes closest to the national averages in rushing yards per game, the Rockies lead in passing yards per game, the Southwest boasts the best (No. 2) in both rushing yards per game and passing yards per game.

The Coast teams are averaging an incredible 401.5 yards per game (both teams tied) in passing (the national average is 299.9) far above the sectional record of 363.2 last year. Pacific teams lead in scoring at 45.9 points and in total-offense yards per game at 718.5, close to the all-time highs of 48.8 and 723.5 set in the Southwest in 1968.

Midwest's leading rushing team is 380.8 yards per game, head of the runnerup West. Efficiency often comes with more plays, but not true in 1970. For example, the Midwest runs the rushing plays AND leads in rushing yards at 3.69. And the Coast, which throws the passes, also leads in rushing yards (488) and rushing attempts (6.54). South, in producing the total-offense yards (625.0) and touchdowns (38.6), is simply

## n, Spero like again

Dan Hansen, who has five interceptions so far this season, needs only one more to tie the school record of 10 by Gene Frantz in 1962. Hansen grabbed two interceptions against Wyoming in the Cougars' 23-3 win over the Rams. In all, the Cougars came up with six interceptions (two by Hansen and two by Brian Gundersen) in the game to tie a record of six set in 1951 at Western State.

Hansen claimed the football nine on Wyoming turnovers, tying the previously held record of three interceptions and three fumbles was set by Hansen in 1962, more right end from Colorado, who specializes on kickoff return coverage.

## ketball ducats ale tomorrow

Season tickets for the 1970-71 basketball season at BYU will go on sale Wednesday morning on a first-come, first-serve basis. Dredge, Cougar ticket prices, said that the tickets will open at 9 a.m. Season tickets will be \$24 and \$30 per

game will open a 12-game home schedule with two games against Utah, Dec. 4-5. This will be the first season that the Cougar basketball teams will be using the Albert Smith Fieldhouse. It is anticipated that the new arena Center at BYU will be for the 1971-72 campaign.

advancing a long tradition. Southern teams have ranked either first or second, 13 of the last 15 years in fewest total yards, and 14 of 15 years in fewest points.

Last year's full-season sectional leaders were the Midlands in scoring (47.3), the Southwest in rushing (375.7) and the Pacific Coast in passing (363.2) and total offense (692.4).



Photo by Jack Krosser

'Super' Cosmo scratches his chin as he tries to figure out the next play to be relayed to Cougar quarterback Brian Gundersen. The play worked as BYU won 23-3.

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# Campus News Notes

Changes in weekly club meetings must be by 12 noon Friday.

All information turned in to the Daily Universe office should be correct and checked before turned in.

**CORRECTION** The YAF speaker this week, Dr. William Fort, is not a former FBI agent, as the Daily Universe was previously informed.

**FRESHMAN ELECTIONS**  
John Ferguson, ASBYU vice-president, will meet with freshman candidates, Wed., 12 noon, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, to discuss platforms and approach to the responsibilities of the office. All interested are invited.

**ISRAEL**  
W. Cleon Skousen will address all interested persons in a special commemorative program for the 150th anniversary of the dedication of Israel for the return of the Jews, Wed., 7 p.m., A-150 JKB. The meeting is open to the public.

**GERMAN CHOIR**  
Meet Wed., 8:30 p.m., A-656 MARB.

**SIGMA DELTA OMICRON**  
An introductory meeting for all COPE members who are interested in finding out more about their professional organization will be held Wed., 7:30 p.m., 347 ELWC.

**CLUB COMPETITION WEEK**  
A committee meeting is scheduled for Thurs., 6 p.m., 384-S86 ELWC.

**ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB**  
John Koshars, director of Intermountain Farms, will address all students and faculty interested in the agricultural development of the Intermountain region, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 323 MARB.

**AYUDA**  
An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 11 p.m., S84 ELWC. All interested in Ayuda are invited.

**ARMY ROTC AND SPONSOR CORPS**  
A "unique talent show" will be featured at an open house for Army cadets Wed., 7 p.m., in the Smith Family Living Center step-down lounge. Drop in whenever possible between 7 and 9:30.

**GAMMA TREYA UPSILON**  
Dr. Layton, chairman of the geography department will speak on graduate school and opportunities in the field of geography Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 166 HGB.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**  
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## Drop policy clarified

Thousands of students may be very surprised in mid-November if they wait until then to drop a class which they are having difficulties.

A new policy was approved at the beginning of the current semester by the Dean's Council. The policy, which went into effect in September, is as follows:

Students may add or drop without charge and without restriction from September 23 through October 2, and continuing through November 20, a student may drop a class when his advisor and instructor agree that the drop is advisable. The student is charged a \$5.00 change of registration fee which his advisor and instructor will carry a "W" for each class dropped.

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